

MCWA begins 1964 session End of October

Dr. H. Rocke Robertson, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, announced yesterday that the McGill Conference on World Affairs will open on October 30 and will last until November 2.

This year's topic will deal with the problems of international groupings and the formation of power blocs.

As in the past, student delegates from all major American and Canadian universities will attend. Addressing the various assemblies of delegates will be such distinguished Political Science professors as Ernst B. Haas from Barclay, Z. I. Brzezinski and J. C. Hurowitz, both from Columbia.

A panel discussion, led by delegates to the United Nations, will be held on the closing day. This session will be broadcast by the United Nations Radio to all parts of the world in shortwave.

This is the Seventh Annual MCWA Conference that has been held at McGill, and Chairman Joel Bell has stated that all indications point to a most successful conference.



— by Dave Grausz

Some of the 800 students who went on last night's blitz gather on Lower Campus to receive words of encouragement from the many dignitaries on hand.

800 participate :

Blitz raises \$7000, Fails to reach goal

by MICHAEL BLAU

Although over 800 students participated in last night's fourth annual Red Feather blitz it failed to reach its objective of \$9,000.

The contributions, which reached slightly more than \$7,000, were termed by blitz officials as satisfactory, if short of the goal.

The students from McGill and Sir George Williams were transported by 17 busses to Ahuntsic, Park Extension, Villeray, Verdun, and Cote des Neiges. The participants, mostly members of fraternities and sororities, then canvassed the streets in pairs.

A team consisting of Michael Rosenthal and Peter Jackson won the prize for collecting the most money.

Refreshments at Armory

After the blitz the students went to the Royal Canadian Hussars Armory where refreshments were served and there was dancing to the music of Dean Morgan and his band.

William Jones, chairman of the blitz said that he was "extremely pleased with the results of the blitz. It ran fairly smoothly and most of the groups were sent off to their destination with as little delay as possible. This was due to the excellent planning of my committee, and I would like to pay special thanks to Barbara Rowat, Jane Fishlock, Nancy Windsor, and Valerie Cole. The two chairmen in charge of the busses, Harvey Charlap and Hervey Levenson did an excellent

job and much of the success is due to them."

The blitz, scheduled to begin at 5 p.m., was delayed for half an hour due to late arrivals. Bob Roberts, Chairman of the Red Feather Youth Division welcomed the assembled students and introduced them to the assembled guests.

Universities exert

Dr. H. Rocke Robertson, Principal and Vice-chancellor of McGill, and Dean Robert C. Rae, Principal and Vice-chancellor of Sir George Williams stressed that it is highly important for the universities to exert themselves on the part of the community since the universities are part of a larger community which support them and this is our way of contributing our aid.

John Lynch-Staunton, representing Mayor Drapeau, extended greetings to the students from the City of Montreal. He said that collecting money is difficult and that all done on the blitz would be very helpful to the Red Feather.

C. F. Carsley, chairman of the Red Feather pointed out that the areas covered by the students would not be covered by canvassers and so every nickle, dime, and quarter was an extra boost to the charity.

Alabama editor silenced

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA (CPS-CUP) — The 1962-63 American "student editor of the year" has been silenced by the University of Alabama.

Mel Meyer, whose editorial in the student Alabama Crimson and White during the anti-desegregation riots the fall of 1962 gained international attention and drew repeated threats on his life, has been told by university officials that he may not "write upon or comment upon" any racial matters.

Failure to comply with the university's demands, Meyer said, will result in "severe disciplinary action" and possible expulsion.

Inflexible policy

The Alabama administration required Meyer and all other students to sign statements agreeing not to write or comment on any racial matters for publication. The administration would not allow Meyer to keep a copy of the statement he signed. When he appealed the policy he was told there could be no change.

Meyer said he felt the new policy was aimed at him. He said the policy would prevent him from acting as southern correspondent for the Collegiate Press Service.

According to a spokesman for the university the new policy only applies to the student correspondents on the campus. Edward Brown, director of the news bureau, said that the school "prefers professionals" to do the racial news writing and said that a claim that the policy would prohibit all comment by students was "silly".

The student correspondent ban, said Brown, was the result of long experience with student reporters and that there would be no exception to the rule.

Racial comment

When asked if the campus newspaper, the Crimson and White, would be allowed to carry news stories and comment on racial matters, Brown answered, "They certainly will. They always have. The paper has always done pretty much what it wanted."

Brown said the policy was set by the president of the university who acted as the representative of the school's board. The ruling was first affected last June and is being continued "until the trouble is over." Brown said that he didn't know when to expect an end to the trouble, but guessed it would be "years."

Last February, the United States Student Press Association (USSPA) named Meyer the "student editor of the year" after he wrote a series of editorials calling for obedience to federal law in Alabama. The editorials appeared during and after the crisis at the University of Mississippi last fall when the first known Negro to attend the University, James H. Meredith, was refused entrance.

Life threatened

Meyer's life was threatened, crosses were burned on the lawn of his fraternity house and the university officials hired two full-time bodyguards for him.

"The thing that really bothers me," Meyer said, "is that this ban isn't just against writing about events at the university — it is a ban against all writing about all racial matters." Such

a ban is an infringement on the right of freedom of expression, and invites censure of the university, Meyer added.

Meyer said that he signed the statement "under duress" and plans to continue his appeals against it. At the same time he will ask the newly formed committee of Freedom and Responsibility of the Student Press to

(Continued on page 3)

One French, one English

NFCUS may have 2 VP's

EDMONTON (CUP) — David Jenkins, President of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, yesterday asked the twenty-seventh Congress meeting here to consider the election of two vice-presidents, one by a caucus of French-speaking students and the other by a caucus of English-speaking.

He further requested the establishment of a Board of Directors to be composed of the president, two vice-presidents, three English-speaking representatives and three French-speaking representative.

Jenkins also asked the Congress to abolish the office of the Vice-President for International Affairs, the responsibility for which the National President would assume.

These basic changes in the NFCUS structure were offered to the delegates out of the four-day deliberations of the Executive Committee which met prior to the Congress.

Before introducing the proposed changes, Jenkins said that the students of this country have always been ahead of the public and government in inaugurating needed changes.

"Last night all the universities," said Jenkins, "indicated to the Executive that they all wish to build. If students cannot stand united there is not much hope for Canada."

The report of the Executive Committee begins with the reaffirmation of the cultural and ethnic duality of Canada and further states that it recognizes the necessity for protecting the rights and preserving the identity of both national groups.

It further acknowledges the inequality and inadequacy of representation of the French-speaking student community in the legislative and executive branches of the Federation. It reaffirms that each national group must have equality of

voting on certain fundamental issues.

Commission

The report recommends the establishment of a commission to be composed of seven members, including the President who shall be a non-voting chairman and six additional members to be elected by the Congress.

The commission would have three English and three French-speaking representatives and would study the structure of the Federation in relation to the above resolutions. In particular, it would study the implementation of the equal voting strength resolution.

This commission would present its final report to the Executive by July 1.

This executive report is being discussed at the present time by five seminar groups. Later this evening the NFCUS chairman and student council presidents will discuss this same report.

McGILL DAILY

Fifty-third Year of Publication
The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

on this mad, miserable night, as I, BONNIE, sit sniffing over a type-writer all by my l'il ol' lonesome, and ponder about the day's events ... of those wonderful staffers, pater hinds, ann winchester, fran horowitz ... of Jane Williams and her heads, of helpful freshman, victor rabinovitch, ... of horsh and his electric plum, of receptionist anne bruker (buy an annual everybody) ... of sleepy anne, of eve and noel and fonora and the guleph gal ... of marsha, the n and olav (sports) ... and I wonder what will next week bring?

OCTOBER 1, 1963

Blitzing

Last night in one of the very rare bursts of co-operative action between McGill and Sir George Williams University, almost 1,000 students took part in a giant blitz on behalf of the Red Feather Campaign. The amount raised is really immaterial. What is important is the fact that students, in respectable numbers, recognized their duty to the community, and, since the finances of most will permit only the smallest of donations, they gave service in the form of an evening spent collecting for this worthy cause.

The idea of a massive one-night campaign by university students on behalf of the Red Feather was born several years ago and the blitz has grown by leaps and bounds. We hope that many more efforts of this type will be seen in the future, for they stand as striking examples of responsible students participating in the life of the community. Meanwhile we would like to extend our congratulations to the organizers and canvassers who worked on the blitz, for a job well done.

Radio McGill

The voice of Radio McGill has not yet grown to the stage where mention of it conjures up images of great activity and impact in the mind of the average Montrealer. It is young. It is financially poor. It operates over the facilities of another station, CFCF-FM, and above all else, it suffers from the same disease as all FM stations, namely a lack of FM receivers.

Nevertheless Radio McGill has come a long way in the very few years it has been in operation, providing well planned, carefully thought out programming of very high caliber in an attempt to fill a very serious intellectual gap in local broadcasting.

Last night Radio McGill went on the air for its third year. Its directors and staff have formulated very ambitious plans for 1963-64. We wish them the best of luck.

We have, however, one more important wish for our station. We wish them their own frequency band, their own modern equipment, and full days of independent programming. McGill, in what little it has done thus far, has still taken the lead in establishing a student radio voice in Montreal. This initiative should not be lost. The administration should act as quickly as possible in applying for an independent licence, and preparing to acquire the equipment needed for our own station, so that a proud Radio McGill can begin broadcasting as soon as its facilities are ready in the New Union.

The written voice of McGill salutes its younger oral sister, and signs off.

Of Cabbages and Kings...

by
SISYPHUS

Tomorrow night we shall witness the annual 'Joining' binge known as Activities Night: intoxicated by the milling throngs, the enticing displays, and the honeyed voices whispering promises of success, friends, and popularity via one or another of the hundred and fifty odd clubs on campus, the freshmen will eagerly affix their names to dozens and dozens of scraps of paper. It won't last long. In fact, during the rest of the year there is a process of slow disengagement until a more accurate reflection of the 0-5 McGill student is reached. Such, one is forced to reflect, is the fate of the bus-stop university.

But, lest this sounds bitter, I might hasten to add that the average undergraduate student does not favour McGill alone with this attitude of non-violent non-cooperation. Those who are engaged in manufacturing more or less inaccurate epithets have termed the generation of the '50s "silent", "passive", etc. But it is also said that the student population of the Sixties is awakening, becoming more aware of events outside their immediate purview. The fact that contemporary American collegiate activity features rallies for Goldwater and (more hopefully) rallies against the Un-American Activities Committee rather than bed-pushing and booth-stuffing, is cited as proof of this assertion.

In fact, though, it does not appear that more than a fraction of the student community is really involved with matters of collective concern. The great majority either refuse to play any meaningful role in their own milieu, or else they bury themselves so completely in a single activity that they lose entirely their sense of proportion. Either way the student body suffers.

It suffers from the lack of leadership, from the lack of cohesiveness, from the lack of real involvement. Thus it is that McGill students, as a group, have no collective interest in what transpires about them; and, paralleling this, McGill students collectively have no role and therefore no influence in what transpires about them. Contrast this with the prevailing conditions at the U. of M. The student body there has — and this horrifies the Anglo-Saxon spirit — seized the intellectual leadership of its community and it wields an influence proportional to its daring. Without necessarily sanctioning the cafeteria boycott, for example, one can certainly approve of the principle upon which the action is based.

How many of us at McGill have devoted any energy to the problem of free education, to the study of Bill 60, to the U. of M. itself? And yet these are all things which affect us both individually and collectively. Truly, it is enough to make one look from the false insularity of McGill fondly across the mountain to where students are not only aware of the social upheavals taking place, but are actually taking part, giving expression and leadership to these movements.

So rise up, freshmen, rise up, you who have not yet reached the mental menopause — may you infuse this tired campus with fresh adrenalin, that the spirit of Activities Night 1963 be felt throughout the year.

Letters to the Editor

Courses Offered

Dear Sir,

Students may be interested to learn of the establishment of an Institute of Jewish Studies by the Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. Sixteen courses are offered in traditional and modern areas of Jewish study. It is the general purpose of the Institute to present the body of Jewish learning within the framework of modern academic disciplines.

A course in The Jew in Modern Fiction, given by M. Butovsky, assistant professor at SGWU, will focus on the representations of the Jew in several contemporary American and European novels. Courses in Hebrew and Yiddish literature are also offered.

Dr. Max Garfinkle, founding director of the Centre for Psychological Services, will lecture on the Psychology of Being Jewish, in which he will examine such concepts as social character, marginality, conflict-frustration response, in the relation to the Jewish community.

Courses in Jewish history, Pentateuch, the Prophets, Jewish philosophers, the origins and development of Jewish law, interaction of Jewish and non-Jewish cultures, the modern industrial economy, Jewish art and folk music, will be led by some of the leading educators and rabbis in the city.

Naim Kattan, prominent journalist and commentator, will discuss Changing Quebec, the social, political, and cultural forces at work in French Canada today.

A special fee of \$5 per course will apply to students. Courses begin Sunday evening, October 6. Copies of the prospectus may be obtained at the Tuck Shop or by calling the Registrar, RE 7-6551.

Ruth Wisse

CKGM Chastised

Dear Sir:

As a member of the Union Board of Managers, I should like to submit a complaint concerning the attitude of radio station CKGM, regarding their

comments on student activities here at McGill.

Student extra-curricular activities are sponsored with the idea of preventing the undergraduate from becoming narrow-minded and stilted in his attitudes towards life in general. It is important that he approach his years after college with a broad outlook on all matters, including those not influenced by lectures alone. This outlook can only be gained by his associations outside the classroom.

I find it hard to understand why this station should hold such sentiments toward McGill in general. On Monday morning, Sept. 23, they spent several minutes interviewing student leaders from Sir George Williams University, condoning the activities which they had so recently condemned at McGill.

The Students' Union, as well as the various clubs and groups on campus, is here to provide the chance for the students to gain valuable friendship and learning, and to prevent his becoming a mere "commuter student".

Mary McAllister,
Social Chairman,
McGill Students' Union

Film Society

Dear Sir:

Having approached the McGill Students' Union Box Office at 12 noon, Wednesday, (Sept. 25), I was shocked to learn that all the Film Society's first Series' (International Films) tickets, for three different showing times, with hundreds of available seats for each showing — had been gobbled up during the previous three hours. Many others were similarly disappointed.

Since there is such a keen interest being shown in the cinema as an art form, I wonder if the Film Society couldn't stage another showing or two, (say at 6 or 10 pm. Saturday) of each film so that all of us McGill cinemaniacs would also have a chance to partake of this excellent series — should students be so excluded just because they had lectures from 9-12 on Wednesday.

David Hamburg, B.A. 4.

CORRECTION

In yesterday's advertisement for Cecile and Jean-Pierre, hairdressers, the student discount was listed as 20%. It should have read 15%.

COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

CALLS FOR NOMINATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

C. U. S. EXECUTIVE:

VICE-PRESIDENT

must be a 3rd year male student

MALE ATHLETICS REPRESENTATIVE

CLASS PRESIDENTS:

from 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th years.

All nominations must be signed by 25 members of the same year as the nominee and countersigned by the nominee. They must be handed in to the Purvis Hall Library Desk no later than Friday, Oct. 4 at 12 noon.

Any student wishing to work for any C. U. S. activity should leave his name at the Purvis Hall Library Desk at any time.

Underdeveloped lands Require economic aid

by ANNE BEATTS

"Science in India is not established, and it can never be established without the basic foundation of pioneering research necessary for the industrialization and modernization of any underdeveloped country. Knowledge of science is not science."

These few phrases formed the principal premise of Professor P. C. Mahalanobis' plea for reorganization and improvement of the economic and scientific aid extended to underdeveloped by bilateral or international agencies.

Professor Mahalanobis, in the of yesterday's three lectures inaugurating the Keith Callard Lecture Series, took as his topic, "The Scientific Basis of Indian Economic Development", but emphasized that his carefully-drawn conclusions were applicable not only in India, but in every country, "however small, however great in size or economic resources".

Basic principles

The speaker began his address by outlining certain basic principles,

and posing the questions which were inevitably attached to them. He warned his audience that, as a jack-of-all-trades in physics, mathematics, and economics, he was qualified to ask questions but not necessarily to answer them. He invited the audience to find their own answers, and even to disagree violently with his principles or his manner of posing the questions, as long as they considered the problems.

The most frequently-posed question which, in Professor Mahalanobis' opinion, demanded consideration from the audience concerned not the necessity for promoting scientific research in India and elsewhere, but the methods by which this pioneering could be promoted.

The statistician, Chairman of the Statistics Commission of the UN and Honorary President of the International Statistical Institute, explained the three basic principles upon which all social organization is based. Two applied to his topic: the principle of authority and the principle of objective validity. The principle of authority is dependent on status and must be rejected in any effort at independent thought.

A case in court can be settled by the principle of authority; once

it has reached the final tribunal there can be no further appeal. "Neither the Praesidium of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics nor the House of Commons can decide whether the sun goes round the earth." This must be determined by the principle of objective validity. The same for all scientific discoveries, such as Penicillin or the Salk Vaccine.

Decision-making

"The theory then may be formulated", said Professor Mahalanobis, "that as the principle of authority is tempered and modified by the principle of validity, them and only then, decisions tend to become increasingly wise".

As a consequence, in the speaker's opinion, what is called for in technological aid programs is not more but less, organization. The program or programs must be built up in the light of these principles, and by someone with an understanding of the world complex — and an adventurous mind.

Scientific-economic cooperation among all countries, this scientist and economist feels, must be regarded as beneficial at both ends of the exchange, and not merely as political bribery.

Applications called for Rhodes Scholarships

Eleven Rhodes Scholarships are now available for male Canadian students and will be awarded early in December. Applications must be in by November 1.

These Scholarships are worth \$2,700 per year, and are granted for two years of study, with the possibility of a third year, at the University of Oxford, England. Scholars may study courses of their own choice, however they must go in October of 1964.

Selection is made on the basis of school and college records without written examination. Quality of both character and intellect is the most important requirement for a Rhodes Scholarship and is

what the Selection Committee will seek. Financial need does not receive special consideration.

Allotment

Eleven Scholarships are allotted: two to Ontario, two to Quebec, and one each to Alberta, British Columbia, Manitoba, Nova Scotia, and Saskatchewan.

In order to be eligible for a Scholarship, a candidate must be a single, male Canadian or British subject, between the ages of 19 and 25, with at least five years residence in Canada. In addition he must have studied for a minimum of two years at a Canadian university.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from University Registrars, or Hon. D. R. Michener, 5 Rosedale Rd., Toronto, Ontario.

Meyer...

(Continued from page 1)

look into the matter (this committee was recently set up by the USSPA at their 2nd Annual Congress in Bloomington, Indiana, this summer.)

Student rights

Dean Gottehrer, general secretary, USSPA and director of Collegiate Press Service, said, "This ban indicates that the university administration is not as respectful of the rights of its students as we had earlier been led to believe. Meyer was going to provide this nation's and Canadian student press with full coverage of the events in Birmingham and elsewhere in the South. Now under the terms of the pledge, a copy of which still has not been given to Meyer, he cannot do this."

The case goes beyond Meyer and the press, Gottehrer continued, but questions the rights of all students at Alabama to speak freely about the situation there.

BURNSIDE BARBER SHOP

The Nearest to The University
2028 MCGILL COLLEGE
We speak all languages
we specialize in
Hollywood, Roxy, Brush Cuts,
Crew Cuts, \$1.00

CLASSIFIED ADS

Don't forget CORONET your photographer.

FOR SALE

GIRL'S SPORT JACKET — chambray colour, black trim, 5/8 length \$40 for \$18. Size 12-14 — phone Miss Roy, 9-12 am; AV, 8-2244.

BLUE FLANNEL BLAZER (Jackman's) like new with McGill buttons & crest. Fit tall slim figure. RE. 3-3935.

ENGINEERS' Drafting table, Good condition. Call Hugh Kyle, 288-2998.

WANTED

CONGENIAL MALE desired to share double room, in Fraternity residence meals available. House Manager VI. 4-4777.

RIDE TO BOSTON any weekend but especially Thanksgiving weekend. Call 288-0044. Glad to share expenses.

PART TIME evening janitorial help for Union Cafeteria. Contact John in the Tuck Shop.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Pair of girl's black-rimmed glasses in Eng. 284, Sept. 24. Contact Steve, 507 Molson Hall.

LOST Sterling ring in Arts Bldg ladies room. Reward, 932-6067 after 5 pm.

TO LET

PLEASANT ROOM for rent in private home. Congenial atmosphere Villa St. Laurent. Phone 747-9371.

APARTMENT FOR RENT 1420 Pine Ave. Apt. 8 \$50. a month 1 single room kitchen facilities balcony and view over the city. Call Mrs. Forrest VI. 2-4757.

CLARK modern, two rooms, kitchenette central heating, all conveniences, also single rooms, call CR. 4-2881.

LARGE ROOM in private home. Prince Arthur West. AV. 8-4731.

MISCELLANEOUS

FRENCH CONVERSATION courses new method, small classes, learn quick, quick, quick phone 524-7747.

TOUCHFOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Oct. 1st — 1.00 pm F.F. — Dent II vs Worms
Wednesday, Oct. 2nd — 1.00 pm F.F. — Shysters vs Polymorphs.
Stad. — Turkeys vs Arch. Stad. — J.B.'s vs Trojans
L.C. — Dent I vs Dynamos. L.C. — Bankers vs Mongols

Thursday, Oct. 3rd — 1.00 pm F.F. — Hawks vs Miners
Stad. — Grunters vs Untouchables
L.C. — Law I vs Med. I

All students using lower Campus MUST wear running shoes

TRACK AND FIELD

The Intramural Track and Field Meet will be held at Molson Stadium on Wednesday, at 2.00 pm.

The following events will be held at Kent Park:

Thursday, Oct. 3rd — 440 - 1 mile.

Friday, Oct. 4th — 880 - 3 miles.

All participants are asked to report to Molson Stadium at 1:30 pm. Free transportation will be provided.

Today

OLD MCGILL: Meeting of all girls interested in selling "Old McGill '64". 1 pm in the Green Room, R.V.C.

GRADUATE PHOTOS: Arts and Science for Old McGill at Coronet Studio 10-12 noon and 2-5 pm. Initials A-G.

ESTONIAN STUDENTS SOCIETY: General Meeting. All new members welcome. Room 111 in the Engineering Building at 1 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular practice for old and new members at 5 pm. In the Ballroom. More Casanovas needed! No auditions.

HILLEL: Freshmen Class meeting at 1 pm. Discussion of 1963-1964 Frosh Council.

PAKISTAN STUDENTS CLUB: Important meeting in Cue Room. Agenda: Election of new executive and preparations for activities night. All members urged to attend.

MARTLETS: Meeting and auditions cancelled for this week. Watch for announcements of next meeting at the beginning of next week.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Bible Discussion. All welcome. 1 pm in the Arts Building. Room W130.

OLD MCGILL '64

on sale october 2 — 9

MAKE AN ANNUAL DATE WITH A SALESGIRL!

RAILBIRDING

with ENN RAUDSEPP

With the O.Q.A.A. football season's opener set for this coming Saturday, it might be interesting to try and evaluate the possibilities of each of the four teams.

First, our own Redmen, the defending O.Q.A.A. Champions. Not too many people are predicting another banner year for McGill, but it never pays to sell the Redmen short. The defense is excellent against the ground and if, necessary, the pass defense can be tightened up by giving Don Taylor and Willie Lambert two way duty on the tertiary.

That leaves only the problem of offence. The backfield is strong and fast, and ably directed by rookie Q.B. St. John. The big question is the offensive line, which probably is the lightest in the league. Yet the better mobility of this front line could, with a little desire, make up the deficit.

QUEEN'S RATED TOPS

Queen's is again rated by almost everyone as the team to beat. Twenty six returning lettermen, led by 1961's O.Q.A.A. MVP, quarterback Cal Conner, provide the punch for the Golden Gaels. The only hope for the other squads is that Queen's will reach its peak early in the season and then fold.

Toronto, by virtue of its 13-7 exhibition victory over Western last Saturday, rates as the probable third place candidate. Considerable human interest is added to the struggles of these two teams due to a brother act. Both Bob (Western) and Jim (Toronto) Israel are Q.B. candidates and will see action against each other.

The Western team, which at the end of last season looked so much a contender for this year, has lost its main claim to fame — the powerful fullback duo of Conacher and Potomski. However, their line is still fairly strong and if Coach Johnny Metras can pull another Conacher out of the bag, they may fight their way to the top.

Great pep rally To raise spirits For Western tilt

One of the greatest football pep rallies ever to take place on the lower campus will be held this Friday night at 8 pm. The schedule is guaranteed to warm up the spirit of any Redmen fan.

Highlighting the procedures will be our own Redmen, who will be introduced to the fans along with their coaches. Ably supporting them will be the Red and White's well-known band, a gathering of accomplished musicians whose efforts must be heard to be appreciated. Backing up the band in leading the rallyites through several blood-curdling cheers will be McGill's vivacious cheerleaderette corps.

This will certainly be an excellent opportunity for the 2,000-odd freshmen to take a firsthand look at some real McGill spirit and to put their vocal chords into shape for the following day's opening game against the Western Mustangs. This pep rally will also afford McGill's veteran upper-classmen a chance to get in the mood for Saturday's classic and practise the cheers which are so familiar from last fall's triumphant season.

SKI TEAM

There will be a meeting of all those interested in trying out for the McGill Intercollegiate Ski team today at 1 pm in the lecture room of the gym.

Pardon, your slip is showing!



— by Olav Nilland
Seen here is what McGill cheerleaderettes call the "inverted spread-eagle position". Although this pose is unlikely to be demonstrated at Saturday's game against the Western Mustangs, there is a possibility that similar ones may be shown. The only way to find out is to attend the thriller this weekend.

I. F. C. OPEN HOUSE

In an attempt to accommodate male McGillians seeking information regarding fraternities (and "rushing" in particular) the McGill Inter-Fraternity Council is sponsoring an Open House to be held

Walter Stewart Room: Union
Wednesday, October 2, 3-6 pm

Any potential "rushee" contemplating joining a fraternity is warmly invited to be present. Attendance is by no means binding, but is recommended:

1. to those who wish to know more about the benefits of fraternity membership and
2. those who are unacquainted with fraternities on a scale sufficient for a worthwhile rush

Remember, you can only be rushed successfully if you are known and know.

- Coffee and do-nuts will be served
- Civilized debunkers welcome

HUGHES-OWENS

1440 McGill College Avenue,
Montreal, Que.

STUDENTS

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

The following is a list of standard items required by student engineers showing comparative prices.

MONTREAL
TORONTO
WINNIPEG
OTTAWA
CALGARY
VANCOUVER
EDMONTON
HALIFAX
HAMILTON

	Number	List Price	Students' Price
DRAWING SETS:	1170	26.35	21.08
	937	45.98	36.79
	1070C	37.60	31.08
	1080	31.70	25.36
	1086	36.00	28.80
	1226-A	17.50	14.00
	10.81	31.70	25.44
T. SQUARES:	2087-30"	6.00	4.80
	2087-36"	7.35	5.88
SET SQUARES: 30° x 60°	2021-10"	2.25	1.80
	2021-12"	3.25	2.60
	2022-8"	2.25	1.80
	2022-10"	3.25	2.60
SCALES: W.E. Architects	1656-12"	5.45	4.36
W.E. Engineers	1667-12"	5.45	4.36
Plastic Architects	1656P-12"	3.65	2.92
Plastic Engineers	1667P-12"	3.65	2.92
FRENCH CURVES:	2152-6"	.85	.68
	2152-18"	1.60	1.48
	2152-19"	2.10	1.68
	2152-13"	1.55	1.24
	1928B-6"	.70	.56
PROTRACTOR — 6"		1.60	1.28
PENCILS: 2 each F-H-3H-4H Castell	3180	1.60	1.28
CASTEL LOCKTITE LEAD HOLDERS:	2742	.60	.48
DRAFTING TAPE:	3332L	.20	.16
ERASER:	3378	.35	.28
ERASING SHIELD:		.30	.25
DRAWING PAPER: 12 sheets 11" x 17" Ledger	3283 Mentor	.95	.78
PENCIL SHARPENER:	190-M		.25
TRACING PAPER: 2 sheets 11" x 17"	3377B	.15	.12
PENHOLDER:	3360-B6	.21	.17
SPEEDBALL PENS:	2721-3/4 oz.	.60	.48
DRAWING INK: Higgins	-1/2 oz.	.45	.36
Polican Cartridge		.45	.36
RULING NIBS: Graphos	139	.50	.40
TRACING CLOTH POWDER:	75G		.25
BOARD COVER PAPER: 18" x 24"	134		1.25
TRACING CLOTH: 4 sheets 12" x 18"	1771-10"	10.00	8.00
SLIDE RULES: Universal	1777-10"	28.00	22.40
Versalog	1762-5"	5.00	4.00
Pocket Rule	1776-10"	18.00	14.40
SLIDE RULES VERSATRIG:	3347	.70	.56
OPALINE CLEANING PADS:			